Prof E Fitch

COLLEGE MEETING
WEDNESDAY EVENING

HAMILTON LIFE

ALEX WOOLLCOTT
LECTURES FRIDAY

VOLUME XIX — HAMILTON COLLEGE, CLINTON, N. Y., TUESDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1926 — NUMBER 11

Executive Council Approves Three Constitutional Changes

College Will Be Asked to Modify Managerial "H" and Make All Managers Seniors

AWARDS FALL SPORT INSIGNIA

Motion to Abolish Basketball Gate Receipts Is Tabled

Two amendments to the constitution of the Undergraduate Association were passed upon by the Executive Council at its meeting held in Silliman Hall last Wednesday evening. These amendments will be brought before the college body at the regular meeting of the association this week.

The three articles that were favored by the Executive Council which will be voted upon this week deal with the question of managerships and managers' "Hs". The recommendations are as follows:

"1. That all managerships shall be made senior managerships and that the assistant managers shall manage freshman teams.

2. That inasmuch as the present manager's "H" is entirely unsatisfactory, they shall be awarded the insignia corresponding to that given in the sport which they manage, except that the manager's letter shall be blue on a white background and shall be worn on white sweaters only.

3. That managers shall be awarded letters in their junior year at the final meeting of the Undergraduate Association."

Amendments to sections K and L of article IV were also passed on. These amendments propose to give the cheerleaders block "Hs." This "H" is to be buff with exceptionally wide, blue margins. If the motion to change the managers' insignia is passed it is proposed that the managers' "H" be of the same general type.

A sum was appropriated for the purpose of purchasing four uniforms for cheer leaders. Stone, '27, also recommended a new system of choosing cheer leaders, for the consideration of the council.

It was recommended to change the requirements for the soccer insignia. This latter motion was tabled. The fencing schedule for this year and the soccer schedule for next fall were both approved by the council.

After considerable discussion the proposition to abolish all gate receipts in basketball was tabled until a future date.

The council passed favorably upon the awarding insignia for the various sports to the following men: In football: Letter—Thomas, Olmsted, Wormuth, Williamson, Brockway, Richards, Bookhout, Reinecke, Doane, Keeports, Burns, Hewlett, Pierce, MacKenzie, Chatfield, Warren, Bush, Fletcher, Martin; Full numerals—Smith, Schneider, Redmond; Half-numerals, DeSormo. Cross Country: Letter: Vosburgh, C. R. Clark, Baker; Full Numerals: Ahner; Half Numerals: E. P. Clark, G. Clark, Donaldson.

Soccer: Letter—Forshay, Britten, Rowley, Howk, Chan, Fisher, Montgomery, Warfield, Fuess; Numerals: Normile, Bald, Bauer, Dayton, Almirall, Tolles, Yuan.

The entire freshman squad were awarded full numerals.

REV. POST ADDRESSES HISTORY CLUB MEETING

Last Wednesday evening at 8, a meeting of the History Club was held at the Lambda Xi Sigma House. Twelve members were present. Professor Howson of the ethics department was a guest. Claude Clark read a paper on the "Origin of Hamilton College."

The address of the evening was delivered by Rev. Clarence B. Post, '04, pastor of the Kirkland Presbyterian Church, on "Famous Men of Oneida County." He described the early lives of men who have made great advances in political fields, such as Grover Cleveland, Vice President Sherman, Senators Seymour and Conklin, Attorney General Miller, and Elihu Root. He also discussed the scientific and inventive genii who are native sons of Oneida County. Following the address the meeting was open to discussion in which Dr. Bonham and Prof. Howson took part.

At the conclusion of the meeting Earl Whitbeck, '27, entertained with several vocal solos.

CALENDAR

Tuesday

Basketball game with St. Lawrence at 8:30 p. m.

Wednesday

Joint meeting of M. M. and Newman Clubs at 8.

Meeting of the Undergraduate Association in Commons at 8.

Thursday

Choir rehearsal at 7:45.

Friday

Myers Lecture by Alexander Woollcott in chapel at 8:15.

Saturday

Hockey game with Middlebury at 8.

Y. M. C. A. movie, "Mantrap," in Commons after the game.

Sunday

Chapel preacher, the Rt. Rev. Charles Fiske, D. D., Utica.

Christmas Miracle Play and Choir Recital in Commons at 8:15.

SEVERAL PROFESSORS TO ATTEND MEETINGS

Will Spend Holidays at Various Conferences

Several members of the faculty are planning to attend the meetings of the various college teachers' associations which are scheduled to be held during the week following Christmas. These gatherings provide an opportunity for men interested in the different branches of scholastic study to get together to discuss the problems connected with their particular subjects and are largely attended by faculty men throughout the country.

One of the largest meetings to be held this year will be that of the American Association for the Advancement of Science. This year this society will meet in Philadelphia. Dr. Morrill and Mr. Meader are planning to attend its sessions and it possible that Dr. S. J. Saunders and Dr. Dale may also be present. At the same time the American Zoologists and Naturalists will meet and Dr. Morrill will attend these meetings also.

Another large meeting will be that of the American Philological and Archaeological Association in Cambridge. This is the oldest society of its kind in the country. Dean Fitch and Dr. Chase will represent Hamilton. Dr. Chase is secretary of the Advisory Council for the Classical School at Rome and will attend a meeting of that board also.

Cambridge will also be the meeting place of the Modern Languages Association. Several Hamilton men, including Dr. Shepard, Dr. Hauch, Dr. Wisewell, and Mr. Chretien are planning to be in attendance. Dr. Hauch will read a paper at this meeting on the subject: "Ernest Barlach and the Search for God."

Dr. Bonham will attend the meeting of the American Historical Society in Rochester.

Several other members of the Faculty will probably attend similar meetings in other cities but have not definitely decided as yet.

SPICE, '22, VISITS HILL EN ROUTE TO VENEZUELA

W. H. Spice, '22, was a visitor on the Hill last week, stopping off here on his way from Indiana to New York. Mr. Spice has been employed in the geological department of the Stanard Oil Company of Indiana, and in the Marland Oil Company of Texas. He has accepted, however, a position of great responsibility in geological work in Venezuela, wheer he will have charge of the subsurface oil fields of that country. Mr. Spice is sailing from New York for South American in about two weeks.

WELL KNOWN ALUMNUS DIES AT HOME IN BROOKLYN

Glentworth Reeve Butler, '77, M.D., LL.D., and Sc.D., who for almost 50 years was a practicing and consulting physician in Brooklyn, died at his home Dec. 6. Dr. Butler was one of Hamilton's most distinguished alumni, being especially well known for his comprehensive and important volume of Clinical Diagnosis, first of its kind in English. For many years he presided over the staffs of the Brooklyn and Methodist Episcopal Hospitals.

"LIT" HAD LONG AND HONORABLE HISTORY HERE

"Hamilton Literary Magazine" Was Longest Lived of Hamilton Publications

APPEARED FIRST IN 1866

inancial Difficulties Stopped Publication in 1923

(The following is the fourth of a series of five articles dealing with former Hamilton publications. Editor's note.)

Three months after the founding of the short-lived "Hamilton Campus," in 1866, there was commenced a magazine which was published until 1923. This periodical, which was first issued in July, 1866, was called, for many years, "The Hamilton Literary Monthly." The name was changed in 1896 to "The Hamilton Literary Magazine," which it was called until its discontinuance three years ago.

The "Monthly" does not appear to have been begun as a competitior of the "Hamilton Campus." While the latter published some literary articles, its chief function was the printing of the college news. The prime purpose of the men of the class of '67, who founded the "Monthly," seems to have been the establishment of a purely literary journal. The first article in the original number of the magazine, entitled "Salutatory," was written by A. H. Bradford, '67, one of the founders of the magazine. Because of the light it sheds upon the life and thought of the Hamilton of the sixties, and the high literary quality of the article itself, it is truly significant.

The writer says, in part, "One of the most interesting fields of educated life is the College. Here youth are congregated into a little mimic world and our laws and customs seem to us but a foretaste of the grander strife. We are living in this pleasant, transitory state. The ancient poplars that shade our classic home look down upon as noisy, jolly, yet studious and manly a congregation of youth as ever gathered within the walls of any college or university in our land. First in....discipline, first in importance, is the honorable position which we claim for Hamilton. Beautiful upon its mountain throne sits our pride and our honor, our Alma Mater. But little over half a century has passed since its foundation, and from its walls have gone forth those whose names are synonomous with all that is noble in life....

"There is at least one fault, however, of which we have been guilty. We have been too exclusive, too independent. We have long needed a tangible medium of communication between ourselves and the world. This is at length offered. On this sixteenth day of July, 1866, appears the first numbers of the Hamilton Literary Monthly. We establish it because the interests of our institution demand it."

As the name suggests, the new journal was published every month. It is indeed interesting to trace the magazine from its beginnings to its extinction in 1923, and, through the magazine, to trace the growth and expansion of the college, in life and in thought. It is interesting to note, in this respect, that the form, style, and contents of the magazine continued to be practically the same throughout the 57 years of its existence, allowing, of course, for a natural tendency to-

ELIHU ROOT IS REWARDED FOR PEACE EFFORTS

Famous Alumnus Will Receive Wilson Medal and $25,000 for World Court Services

AWARD WILL BE MADE DEC. 28

State Constitutional Convention Reunion to Honor Mr. Root

Elihu Root, '64, will receive on Dec. 17 and 28 two fitting testimonials of his statesmanship and ceaseless labor in the fields of state and international politics. The most signal honor that has been tendered him for many years is the one he will receive at a dinner of the Woodrow Wilson Foundation in New York on Dec. 28, when he will be awarded the Wilson Medal and $25,000 for his services in helping to create the World Court.

On Dec. 17 the surviving members of the New York State Constitutional Convention on 1915 will hold a reunion and dinner in honor of Mr. Root, their co-worker and leader in that convention.

The services of Mr. Root in forming the World Court in 1920 are the basis of the Wilson award to Mr. Root, but the medal is given him this year in recognition of the fast growing influence of the Court. Norman H. Davis, president of the Foundation, expressed the views of that institution as follows: "The Foundation has decided to grant its award to Hon. Elihu Root in recognition of his services to humanity and the cause of peace through justice in helping to create the Permanent Court of International Justice, popularly known as the World Court."

Mr. Root has long been known for his ambitions for world peace. In 1907, when he was Secretary of State, he gave the directions for the policy of the American delegates to the international Hague Conference. In 1920 he was chosen by the League of Nations on a committee of 10 to draw up a protocol for a World Court. Perhaps his greatest service on this court was solving the formerly insurmountable difficulty of choosing the judges.

The testimonial dinner of the State Constitutional Convention in honor of Elihu Root will number several men of national prominence among its speakers. Among them are Mr. Root, Governor Alfred E. Smith, Senator-elect Robert Wagner, and ex-Secretary of State Charles E. Hughes, who is the only invited guest of the occasion. It is expected that about 75 members from all parts of the State will be present. One reason for the reunion is to recognize the fact that the principal reforms advocated in 1915 under the leadership of Mr. Root such as the reorganization of the State government and the Executive Budget, after having been defeated 10 years ago, are now being successfully introduced into the Constitution and laws of the State of New York.

LATIN CLUB ORGANIZES AT INITIAL MEETING

Election of officers and a discussion of various problems of the Roman stage were the features of the first meeting of the Latin Club held on Wednesday evening at the Lambda Chi Alpha House. The following officers will have charge of the activities of the club in the coming year: Darwin R. Pickard, '27, president; Norris H. Hoyt, '27, vice-president; and Seymour M. Pitcher, '28, secretary-treasurer.

College Will Meet Wednesday

The College Body will meet Wednesday evening to elect the members to the Executive Council for next year. Among other matters several amendments to the Constitution of the Association of Undergraduate Activities will be voted upon, and letters and numerals will be awarded to participants of fall sports.

The following men have been nominated for the Executive Council by the various fraternities: Sigma Phi, Reed; Alpha Delta Phi, Warren; Psi Upsilon, Jones; Chi Psi, Merritt; Delta Upsilon, Wylie; Delta Kappa Epsilon, Brockway; Theta Delta Chi, no nominee; Emerson Literary Society, T. A. Bald; Lambda Chi Alpha, Wormuth; Chi Beta Sigma, Stook; Lambda Xi Sigma, Bauer.

These men will be voted upon by the college body directly after chapel Wednesday morning, and the four men receiving the highest number of votes will be voted upon in the evening at the college meeting.

Amendments to the effect that all managerships shall be senior, and that the managerial H shall be modified will be brought before the undergraduates. Letters and numerals will be awarded to members of the football, soccer, and cross country teams.

Basketball Team Opens Season With Victory Over Hobart, 51-33

New Five Man Defense Proves Successful in Keeping Geneva Team in Check Throughout Game

JACOBSEN LEADING SCORER

Aggressive Attack Keeps Home Team in Lead from Start

Decisively defeating the Hobart quintet on the Hill Friday night by a score of 51-33, the Buff and Blue court team successfully opened its 1926-27 basketball schedule. Hamilton played consistently well throughout most of the game and the visiting team fought hard until the last minute of play. A large crowd filled the gymnasium.

With a newly developed defense and an effective offense, the Hamilton quintet looked better than it has for years. For the first time the Hamilton team abandoned the man for man defense for the apparently more effective five man defense. This method was used with success last year against the team from Oberlin. Because of the narrowness of the court this defense seemed very hard to break. Time after time Hobart failed to break through and was obliged to attempt many long shots. The shifting of Normile to a guard position seems to have strengthened the defense considerably.

Hamilton jumped into the lead in the first minute of play, when Jacobsen made a basket, and continued to lead most of the game. A temporary rally by Hobart towards the end of the first half was checked by good defensive playing and when the teams left the floor at the end of the first half the score was 26-16 in favor of the Buff and Blue. Continuing an aggressive attack in the second half the home team was at no time seriously threatened with defeat. Both Jacobsen and Dubert made some excellent long shots.

Both teams showed rough edges due to lack of training. Hobart has practically a new team because of losses through ineligibility. Passwork for the Hamilton team was weak as a result of the short time the team has been practicing. The game was comparatively rough, numerous fouls being called on both teams.

Jacobsen at center was the leading point-getter for Hamliton, registering nine field goals and three fouls for a total of 21 points. Howk and Rowley, gaining eight and 12 points respectively, played well in the two forward berths. Normile played an excellent game at guard and also annexed seven points. Dubert of Hobart in making nine field goals and one foul was a close rival of Jacobsen for the scoring honors of the evening.

Lineup and summary:

Hamilton	FG	FB	TP
Rowley, rf	5	2	12
Howk, lf	3	2	8

(Continued on page 4)

NOTED ALUMNUS WILL LECTURE HERE FRIDAY

Alexander Woollcott, '09, one of Hamilton's most distinguished graduates and New York's foremost dramatic critic, will appear in the college Chapel on Friday evening as the second Myers lecturer of the season.

Mr. Woollcott needs no introduction to Hill audiences, as he has at various times been styled, "one-half of Hamilton's alumni body," and "Hamilton's best known representative in New York." The subject of the evening's lecture will be "Confessions of an Ink-stained Wretch," and will deal with the speaker's many experiences in the field of journalism. Most of his literary career has been connected with his association with the New York World, on the staff of which Mr. Woollcott heads the department of the drama.

MIRACLE PLAY TO BE STAGED NEXT SUNDAY

Choir Will Render Annual Program of Christmas Music

On Sunday evening at 8:15 Prof. Fancher's class in dramatic interpretation will present the Coventry edition of the Christmas Miracle Plays in the Hall of Commons. At this time there will also be given an elaborate recital of Christmas music by the choir, which is making its first public appearance of the college year.

The idea of presenting one of these plays at this season of the year has become a Hamilton tradition. This year's Miracle was originally put on by the guilds of the city of Coventry during the 15th and early 16th Centuries. It depicts the Prophecy, the Annunciation, the Shepherds, Adoration, and the Visitation of the Three Wise Men. To reproduce the first presentations, which were given in the churches, an altar will be installed for the occasion. The class has been hard at work on the play for some weeks and this year's performance should be as acceptable as those in past years.

A program of eight songs and carols will be rendered by the choir, after which the production will be given. The selections will be as follows:

"While by My Sheep," Anonymous (16th Century.)

"O My Deir Hert," Melchoir Vulpius.

"A Joyous Christmas Song," F. A. Gevaert.

"The Miracle of Saint Nicholas," Anonymous (16th Century French carol).

"The Inn," Anonymous (15th Century French carol).

"Touro-Louro-Touro," Anonymous (16th Century French carol).

"Le Sommeil de l'Infant Jesus," F. A. Gevaert.

"O Rejoice, Ye Christians, Loudly," Johann Sebastian Bach.

During the course of the play the Chorus of the Heavenly Host will also be sung by the choir.

The cast of characters of the Miracle Play is as follows:

The Prophet Isaiah, Mosher; Angel Gabriel, Corby; Virgin Mary, Heyl; St. Joseph, Miller; First Shepherd, Graves; Second Shepherd, Dold; Third Shepherd, Hallock; Nuntius, Beardsley; Herod, Pitcher; First King, Jones; Second King, Bauer; Third King, Estelow; First Soldier, Bennett; Second Soldier, C. G. Smith; Pages, Baker and Mangan.

Admission for students and faculty is free. Everyone else must have a card of invitation for admission as Commons Hall cannot accommodate more than 600 spectators.

—The hockey team of the well known Crescent Athletic Club of New York City has in its lineup this year four Hamilton alumni, two of whom were mainstays in the varsity of the '25-'26 season at Hamilton. They are: Watson M. Thompson, '23, A. Russell Thompson, '25, George W. Stanley, '26, and Gilbert L. Van Vleet, '26. All of these alumni are engaged in work of some sort in New York.

The Executive Committee of the Hamilton Alumni Association has fixed the date and place of the annual New York dinner as Friday, Jan. 21, at the Hotel Commodore.

CHOIR MAY SING FOR VICTOR RECORD CO.

In the future, if present plans materialize, Hamilton students and alumni will be able to hear the choir in their own homes. Through an agreement with Irving Berlin, famed composer, records will be made by the Victor Talking Machine Company of some of the selections which the choir will sing at the annual New York concert next March. This arrangement has been made possible through the influence of Alexander Woollcott, '09, who was on the Hill recently to discuss the project with Professor Fancher, director of the choir.

The invitation to the choir to make records for the Victor concern is the newest acknowledgment of the splendid reputation which the choir enjoys throughout the East. Competent critics have repeatedly declared that it is the finest college choir in the country, and have even compared it favorably with the famed Dayton Church Choir, and with the highly paid choirs of New York's largest churches. The only organization of a similar nature to make Victor records is the famous organization called the "thousand voices," composed of united glee clubs. The definite nature of the selections which will be recorded has not been determined.

Besides this invitation, Professor Fancher has received many invitations to bring the choir to various cities. No definite list of places to be visited has been announced as yet.

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Frederic S. Marquardt, '27, Editor-in-Chief, Emerson Hall.
Gilbert E. Ferris, '27, Business Manager, Alpha Delta Phi Hall.
Norris H. Hoyt, '27, Managing Editor, Delta Upsilon Lodge.
William H. Quinn, '28, Assistant Business Manager, Delta Upsilon Lodge.

Assistant Editors

Sidney A. Britten, '27. — John B. Allen, '27
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Tuesday, December 14, 1926

RETROGRESSION

The rationalization of Hamilton athletics, if not actually made to back up, is at least forced to mark time by the decision of the Executive Council to table the motion for the abolition of admission charges during the current basketball season. This action means that not only will attempts be made to charge admission to the home basketball games this year but the price of admission will be increased from fifty to seventy-five cents.

In a former editorial in **Life** we pointed out the advantages that would arise from the abolition of gate receipts at all intercollegiate contests. Among other things we attempted to show that the fundamental cause for the overemphasis of college athletics is the crowd and that the limitation of this crowd, both as to quantity and quality, would mark the initial step toward placing athletics in the position of relative importance to the other phases of undergraduate life where they undeniably belong.

The making of schedules will also be considerably facilitated by the abolition of gate receipts. More teams like Trinity, which is in Hamilton's class but has a negligible drawing power, and fewer teams like Colgate and Amherst, which are out of Hamilton's class but have a decided drawing power, can be scheduled, when a weather eye need no longer be kept on the box office.

Even the opponents of the plan so briefly outlined above will, we believe, agree that the theory of the abolition of gate receipts is fundamentally sound. Unless they are of a definite place in the educational scheme of the college, intercollegiate athletics have no justification for existing. If they have no such educational value they should be abolished. If they do possess such an educational value, they should be supported by the college funds just as are the other branches of instruction.

It is in the practical application of the theory that most of the objection is raised to the abolition of admission charges. The plan is generally ignored as an idle fancy, impossible of being put into practice, because of the financial loss involved. This is far from being the case. Gate receipts at Hamilton last year totaled approximately $5,000. A foundation of $100,000, the equivalent of the endowment of a single professorship, would place Hamilton athletics on a sane and rational basis.

But to return to the specific instance of the Executive Council's refusal to drive in the opening wedge toward the rationalization of Hamilton athletics by abolishing admission charges for the current basketball season. Forgetting for a minute the theory of abolishing gate receipts, let us look at the selling of tickets for basketball games from a thoroughly practical standpoint. The estimated revenue from the seven home basketball games in 1926-27 is $80, an average of $11.42 per game.

In order to collect that $11.42, tickets are purchased, printed, and strung, a ticket-seller is hired, and the expense of taxing her from and to Franklin Springs is borne, and two ass-managers are stationed at the head of the stairs to collect the tickets. On six separate and distinct occasions in the last two years, gate receipts for basketball games have been less than six dollars. Once last year the entire machinery outlined above was set in motion in order to sell, collect, and report the grand total of four tickets, netting a return of two dollars.

The absolute foolishness of selling basketball tickets is repeatedly illustrated by further study of gate receipts for the past two years. Two years ago the total receipts in basketball amounted to $69. Of that amount, $39.50, more than half of the total, was taken in at the house party game. Obviously the greater portion of admission prices was collected from undergraduates. And yet gate receipts are retained because they help finance the Undergraduate Association! It reminds us quite forcibly of the man who thought he was getting rich by taking money out of one pocket and putting it into another.

An interesting fact gleaned from last year's records is that while one hundred seventy-two admissions were paid during the year, there was a total of one hundred twenty-four complimentary tickets issued. The complimentary tickets went to members of the faculty, trustees, and players. The paid tickets were purchased, at least for the most part we should say, by Hamilton undergraduates, who pay a twenty-five dollar tax to support activities every year.

We are willing to admit, however, that there has been and probably will be osme net profit for the Association from basketball gate receipts, despite the necessarily involved method of collecting it and the obvious fact that most of it comes from undergraduates. But a fairly certain means of securing the lost revenue was submitted to the Council. Furthermore, although there are over four hundred fifty men paying the U. G. A. fee this year, all of the budgets are based on last year's figures when only four hundred undergraduates paid the fee.

The Executive Council had an unusual opportunity to try out the proposed plan on a minor scale with no particular risk. If it had proved successful, it could have been gradually extended to the other sports. If it had failed, it could have been abolished. There was everything to gain and very little to lose. The action taken by the Council was, to say the least, disappointing.

PROF. DALE LECTURES AT UNIVERSITY CLUB

Professor Nelson C. Dale gave the first of a series of three lectures on the Mohawk Valley last Saturday night at the University Club in Utica. The lectures are being given in the interests of the Mohawk Valley Historical Association, and if the succeeding two are as interesting as the one Mr. Dale gave last week, the series will be a very entertaining and educational one.

This first lecture by Mr. Dale went back to the very beginnings of Mohawk Valley history. With the aid of a series of carefully constructed maps and charts, he explained the origin of the valley, and the course of the pre-glacial Mohawk and its tributaries. The second of the series of lectures will take up more recent phases of the history of the Mohawk. This second lecture will be given by Pierrepont White, president of the Association.

CHILI PAPER FAILS IN ATTACK ON COLLIER, '89

That the recent campaign conducted by El Mercurio of Santiago, Chili, against U. S. Ambassador William Miller Collier, '89, has failed in its purpose was evidenced by editorial comment in the other Chili newspapers. A recent editorial in Los Tiempos says in part, "He has always worked for closer relations between Chili and his country and we should not be just if we did not recognize his merits and did not receive with satisfaction news of his return to Santiago."

An editorial in La Nacion said: "El Mercurio makes an unpleasant and personal campaign which may have echo in Washington at a time when there appears on the part of the government of the United States, friendly tendencies and a conciliatory spirit towards vindicating our country. We venture to state that newspaper does not reflect the opinion of our Foreign Office."

THE FORUM

Undergraduate Arises to Defend Carpe Diem

To the Editor of **Hamilton Life**:

Undoubtedly, by now—if not earlier—the quantity of ink splashed out in alternately raking our reckless oentemporary, Carpe Diem, in and out of the proverbial coals begins to leave a dark brown taste in the mouths of those who, having gone over the rest of **Life**, turn their tired eyes to this column of amateur polemics. Nevertheless, there remain a few things to consider before the defense rests its case.

In the first place, if the gentlemen of the inquisition will prove that there is nothing about our honored institution deserving of or affected by criticism, I shall gladly affirm their protests, admit that our humorous (sic, if you will) column is guilty of lese-majeste, and urge its consignment to limbo. Even if our mentors have been spared the pinkish myopia traditionally contracted upon graduation, it seems possible that the distance which has broadened their general view may, according to the laws of perspective, have narrowed to the vanishing point their appreciation and humorous sensibility of our own little—perhaps petty—problems.

Again, there is no question but that Carpe has more than once become so worked up over things or people that he has been overly nasty. Yet, who considers libelous the ironic acerbity not infrequently resorted to by our professorate in the more directly public atmosphere of classrooms? There may be temporary pain, but it only leads to the desired result. Show me the graduate who has not benefited from "going for a ride" about some personal defect while in college, and I'll recommend that he go sitteth on the left hand of the Father. Think back, Sirs. Carpe has only thought to raise the treatment from individuals to principles—and principals.

Thus, I beg to declare our right to satire inalienable. We may be n Swifts, we may be sophomorically cynical, we may be a little unkind to our erring companions and pedagogues, but at least our purpose is high enough that if we fail to titillate distant risibilities, we feel no need of invoking the deity in behalf of Hamilton humor. Whosoever wants to make this homestead, glade, and glen into a Babbitt warren must first dispose of Mr. Diem's corpse.

And by way of consistency with Carpe policy, allow me to transpose: Tardis Omnia Tarda.

Your humble servant,
A. H., '27.

Sophomore Criticises Students' Action in Chapel

To the Editor of **Hamilton Life**:

When our elders criticize the youth of today, they admire our frankness, our earnestness, and our spontaneity, but they deplore our lack of courtesy. We have only to recall the performance a week ago Saturday morning in Chapel to see that the older generation is correct and justified in its criticism.

Whether Mr. Brown's speech was interesting or not, common courtesy should have compelled the college body to remain until he had finished. What was still more surprising to me than the actual walk-out, was the fact that it was started by a represenative of a fraternity whose members are noted for their good breeding. If a man whose birth and training should have taught him the rudiments of courtesy can be so boorish, what is to be expected from men whose advantages and environment have not been so conducive to the acquisition of good manners?

Joined with the spirit which started the movement Saturday, is the spirit which refuses to pay attention to declamations. Few declamations are interesting, few are well-delivered, yet good manners should prompt a man to listen to the speakers. Bored indifference is the height of discourtesy. A man making an effort, however poor, is worthy of attention.

The man who comes to college hopes to acquire knowledge and poise, yet with these two possessions he must have courtesy to win the respect and regard of his fellows. Courtesy wins more friends and opens more doors to success that boorishness. Courtesy is more than outward form; it is a spirit which recognizes and respects the rights and privileges of others.

R. G., '29.

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Carpe Diem

Ballad of Saying Been

Oh, "bin" says Calvin Lewis,
And "Ben" says Frank Ristine,
And "bane" says Olaf Belden,
And Bobby Rudd says "bean."
Oh, Cal's bin sounds like coal dust,
And Chubbie's names a man,
And Belden's bane is poison,
And Rudd's comes in a can.

• • •

SHADES OF AN EARLIER CARPE

Dear Carpe:

I suppose the pronouncement by Ford Madox Ford that Ezra Pound, Henry James and Stephen Crane are the three greatest Americans in their respective fields is the talk of the Hamilton campus.

Or did the Four Insurgents fail quite completely?

Yours,
SIR BURRHUS DE BEERUS.

P. S. Two questions:

What would happen if Grantland Rice branded a Hamilton star as a football player of all time?

What has this to do with overemphasis?" SIR B. de B.

• • •

Interesting Sidelighe on Colgate Athletic Genealogy

"Gene Halwig, who was a running mate to Eddie Tryon at Colgate since 1913, hurt his leg early in the season and on Oct. 16 hurt it again so badly that the Maroon lost his services for the rest of the year."

• • •

"Some are red, and some are blue"

Little did the galloping ghosts (Four Horsemen) know what they were starting when they brought out their sombreros two years ago.

• • •

LOOK TO YOUR LAURELS, SLIMERS! FRATERNITY HATS ARE COMING!

• • •

THE HAMILTON BLUES BOOK

Foreword: It is said that it takes a man four years to get through college. While we hope that college is not as bad as that, a copy of this book has necessary parts for all occasions.This book is of uttermost value for etaoin shrdlu.

Prex's Proclamation: We harvest in February and June. Welcome.

I. Our College—Its Genesis and Growth. When Lief the Lucky sailed up the Barge Canal in the Half-moon, he dispatched his yes-man, Sam Kirkland, to find a good place for a filling-station. Kirk plucked a couple of dodo feathers and cast them upon the winds. When they came to a place where the North and West winds blew with equal voracity, he dropped anchor and built a chicken-coop. That was 'way back. Since that time many trees have been planted and a hockey-rink built.

II. Famous Traditions—1. The H. M. C. This organiation arose from the "Know-nothing" Party back before the war. It has since carried on the ideals of the mother club. It is known by its works and a gold key.

(to be continued) Slo-G.

• • •

"What was that porters' convention I seen you at?"
"That was no porters' convention. That was the Deke House."

• • •

A touching bit of symbolism

The door to Dr. Coughlin's new office in the Administration Building sticks.

* * *

ECHOES OF COLLEGE SPIRIT

From Tulane University: "Two hundred Tulane students last Saturday night bombarded Jack Wilson, comedian and headliner at Loew's State Theater, with fruit and vegetables, in retaliation for slurring remarks on the university's football team."

• • •

Dr. Erskine is reported to have told his chem classes that alcohol is the substitute for water. That's right, Doctor, that's right.

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THAT'S the way P. A. talks to you in the bowl of a pipe. This great national gloom-chaser stabs the darkest clouds with a ray of sunshine. Buy a tidy red tin of Prince Albert today and see. Tamp a load of this *friendly* tobacco into your jimmy-pipe and light up.

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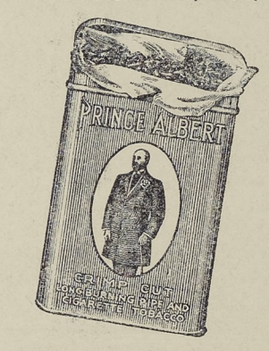
There's more philosophy in a pipe-load of P. A. than in the average Doctor's thesis. No matter what brand you are smoking now, you don't know how much your jimmy-pipe can mean to you until you pack it with good old Prince Albert. Get started now.

P. A. *is sold everywhere in tidy red tins, pound and half-pound tin humidors, and pound crystal-glass humidors with sponge-moistener top. And always with every bit of bite and parch removed by the Prince Albert process.*



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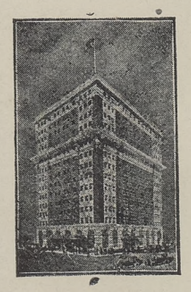

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Barber Shop—Hygienic Equipment. New Comb, Brush Each Patron
WM. MADLUNG, Manager.

HOLIDAY SPIRIT SHOWN IN ISSUE OF CHAPERON

Saturday, Dec. 18, will witness the third issue of the Chaperon, this number to reflect the Christmas spirit throughout. The cover design, by Henry Yuan, is that of two girls holding up a cocktail shaker typifying the holiday spirit. Predominant in this issue will be the large number of cuts, the largest number in any issue to date. Yuan, DeVivier, and Goodwin have between two and four cuts apiece, and there are several others who have one.

One of the new features will be a take-off of Judge's "Cuckoo Islands" by Yuan, entitled "Cock-eyed Islands." There will be an unusually large number of jokes and exchanges. To add interest to the number there will be stories by Warner, Chase, and Ormsby.

Among other contributions are a poem and a very clever skit, which is unusually funny, by "Bill" Mulligan, and several new verses to the "Faculty Blues" by "Rod" Gibson.

Huested has recently been made advertising manager of the publication while Yuan has been elected to the position of art editor, filling the position left vacant by Huggins, who has left college. Warner has lately been added to the board.

FIRST DANCE OF SEASON HELD ON FRIDAY EVENING

Social activities for the winter got off to a good start Friday evening when Emerson Literary Society entertained at a dance from 9:30 to 1:30. The fact that this evening also inaugurated the basketball season on the Hill attracted many visitors, and consequently a large attendance at the dance. Music was furnished by the Buff and Blue orchestra.

Prof. and Mrs. Fancher, and Mr. and Mrs. Schafer acted as chaperons.

The guests were Misses Kirby and Anne Jenkins of Auburn; Alice Penny of Syracuse University; Dorothy Kelly and Ida Briggs of New Hartford; Mollie Acker, Ethelyn Dyer, Dorothy Franke, Evelyn Greiner, Caroline and Pearl Jones, Anne McGillis, Gene Wade, Mary Wicks, Ruth Schmitter and Louise Woolworth of Utica; Eleanor Eggleston, Gladys Hiller, Dorothea and Violet Reed of Sherrill; Alice Blake, Florence Bryant, Helen Lewis, and Mary Stockbridge of Clinton; Hazel Shaw of New York Mills, and Frances Mac Arthur of Albany.

POSTINGS SHOW FROSH ARE SPARING OF CUTS

Only one member of the college body, a freshman, holds the unusual distinction of having taken no cuts in any of his courses to date. It is perhaps not remarkable that there are not others like him because the term is well over half gone, but there are a surprising number who have taken only very few cuts, according to the postings made last week.

Seven men have missed just one class and of these six are freshmen. Twelve have taken two cuts, five freshmen, five sophomores, and two seniors. Nine, of whom seven are members of the class of 1930, have taken three. And from then on the numbers, of course, increase by leaps and bounds.

Practically three quarters of the college, however, have taken more than half their allotment, and about 25 men have almost none left at all. A few have already exceeded the limit and reaped their reward.

The season when the most cutting is normally done is, of course, at an end and the college authorities believe that the amount is well within the average. The number of those who have taken very few cuts is unusually large, however. The fact that most of these are freshmen seems to indicate that the longer a man stays in college the more reckless he becomes about saving his cuts.

Admission to the Miracle Play and Choir Recital Sunday evening will be by card only. This step is necessary because of the large number of undergraduates and faculty members who have signified their intention of attending.

—Deming S. Payne, '26, is not a student at the College of Physicians and Surgeons of Columbia University as was announced in an earlier issue of **Life**, according to advices received recently.

LE ROY F. OSTRANDER, '94, DIES SUNDAY IN SANITARIUM

Rev. LeRoy F. Ostrander, '94, died at Clifton Springs Sanitarium Sunday, Dec. 12, of apoplexy. He was a member of Delta Upsilon and of Phi Beta Kappa fraternities, and was salutatorian of his class. He was the son of Luther A. Ostrander, '65, and father of Allan R. Ostrander, '29.

For several years after his graduation, Mr. Ostrander was a tutor at Robert College, Constantinople. Upon returning to this country he attended and was graduated from Auburn Theological Seminary. In 1901, he went to Samakov, Bulgaria, where he was principal of the American School for Boys. It was only last fall that he returned to this country when ill health forced him to give up his work. The funeral will be held this (Tuesday) afternoon at Lyons.

LIT HAS LONG AND HONORABLE CAREER HERE

(Continued from page 1)

ward modernization in style and subject. It was published in pamphlet form, and contained from 25 to 50 or more pages.

After the literary articles came a rather extensive section called "The Editor's Table." This was a very interesting department, including editorials, articles on various items of college interest, alumni notes, intercollegiate notes, an exchange department, a necrology, and announcements of a miscellaneous nature.

The magazine continued under its original plan and original name until 1896. The editors were chosen from the fraternities, and to represent the respective crowds, not from merit and a general competition. In this year, President Stryker proposed a change in the organization of the Board, and consequently a system was instituted to provide for the election of the new editors by a committee of three faculty members and the senior members of the outgoing board. Hereafter the magazine appeared under the name of the "Hamilton Literary Magazine."

BASKETBALL TEAM DEFEATS HOBART IN SEASON OPENER

(Continued from page 1)

Jacobsen, c	9	3	21
Burns, rg	1	1	3
Normile, lg	3	1	7
Alison, c	0	0	0
Worboys, c	0	0	0
Leich, rf	0	0	0
Fisher, lf	0	0	0
	21	9	51

Hobart	FG	FB	TP
Leader, rf	2	1	5
Dubert, lf	9	1	19
Garratt, c	0	0	0
Engert, rg	2	1	5
Kiley, lg	0	2	2
Chase, c	1	0	2
	14	5	33

Referee: Moench, Sherrill.

Fouls called on Hamilton, 10; on Hobart, 13.

Score at half time: Hamilton 26, Hobart 16.

What Are Envelopes For Anyhow?

Did you ever think of the job that an envelope has to do?

It must enclose some material—a letter or such—tell where it is to go, who has sent it, and then protect the contents to their destination.

It has another job too. It must serve as the personal representative of the sender, impress the fact that a worthwhile person of concern has sent it out, and invite respectful attention at the receiving end.

Maybe your envelopes get their enclosures to the other end in safety. But, honestly, are you satisfied that your envelopes fairly represent you?

We would like very much to talk over this question with you.

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These three thoughts are closely connected, for at this store there is such a wide range of gifts that your choice is easy.
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The Class *(as one man, without hesitation)*—
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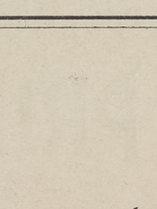

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"Burns too fast!" *said others.*

"Parches the throat!" . . . *said still others.*

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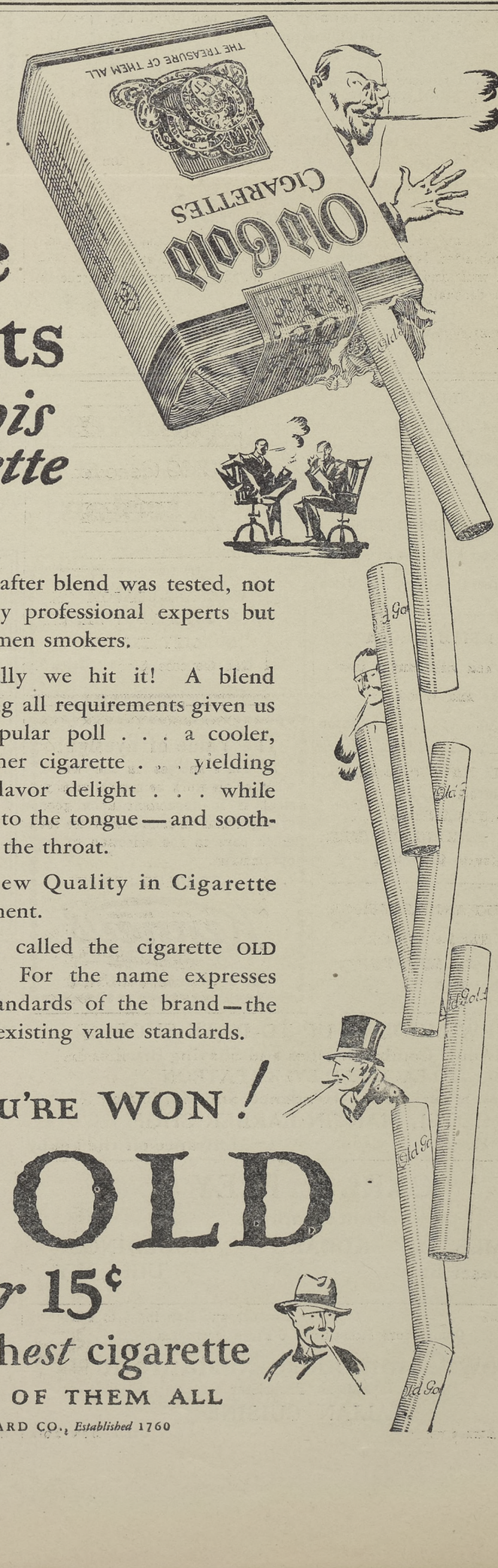
A new Quality in Cigarette enjoyment.

We called the cigarette OLD GOLD. For the name expresses the standards of the brand—the finest existing value standards.



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